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WILL ANNOUNCE AWARDS NEXT MONDAY MORNING



FRED TURILL.

Oldest Candidate in Star's Big Contest, but one of the most efficient vote
getters. G. A. R. veteran who holds third place and may yet gain
second.

A great roar has come up from Kaula. This morning's mail brought a deluge of vehement protests from the Garden Island candidates against closing the contest to them four days ahead of the Oahu hustlers. They insist that they should be allowed to work up till Saturday's mail closes, by which their votes would reach Honolulu early Sunday morning.

Some protests have also come down from Hawaii, where contestants claim they should be allowed to send their last results in by the Wilhelmina's mail, also reaching Honolulu on Sunday morning.

In view of the obvious justice of the complaints, and the disadvantages which the outside island workers are subject owing to handicap of distance, the contest department has conceded their claim to consideration and will permit their votes arriving by Sunday morning's mails to be counted. A wireless to this effect was this morning sent to these outside candidates.

This change in the first announced plans will make it impossible to announce the results of the big \$3000 prize contest on next Saturday evening, as had been intended, and instead the prizes will be awarded by the judges at 9 o'clock on Monday morning at the contest office.

Local Votes Pau After 5 O'clock. There will be no subscriptions or ballots received from Honolulu candidates after 5 o'clock Saturday evening, at which time the contest office will close. This puts all the contestants on practically the same footing as regards time, for the mail from Kaula closes about 5 o'clock on Saturday evening.

Announcement of Count Monday. For the reason also that the candidates of the outside islands will not be able to receive today's paper before the contest is practically at an end, it has been decided not to make any further announcement of the standing of contestants until next Monday morning. The Star does not wish the suspicion of even the slightest unfairness to be held by any contestant after the big race is over, and inasmuch as Honolulu candidates would have the advantage of knowing how their standing compared with their competitors, while the workers on the other islands would not have this advantage it has seemed best not to publish the list and standing of contestants today, as has been the custom.

Double Count Week Closed. At 8 o'clock this morning the double count of credit ended. There was a lively rush of candidates yesterday afternoon to take advantage of this extra count, and a number of subscriptions were ever turned in before 8 o'clock this morning by early rising workers.

Interest in the final results is reaching the intense stage, and it seems evident that the hard work will be kept up by most of the contestants right up to the last minute.

Shopping Hints for Visitors

Collecting of curios the world over is the fad, and every visitor is interested in getting some specimens from the Hawaiian Islands. Among those articles peculiar to these islands, and which are carried by Star advertisers, are calabashes (made from rare island woods), tapa cloth, aloha fans, native hats, mats, leis, shells, corals, walking canes, polished coconut work, koi seed ware, Job's tears, black-eyed Susans, Nihau shell strings, feather leis, canoe models, dolls dressed in native styles, souvenir spoons, enameled Hawaiian jewelry, war clubs, spears, bows and arrows, etc.

A great collection of all the above, in addition to many others, may be seen at the well appointed and centrally located Island Curio Store at 170 Hotel street. James Steiner is the proprietor of this establishment and takes pride and pleasure in exhibiting his stock to visitors. Tourists and others are cordially invited to call and look over this stock.

Weedon's Bazaar on Fort street and the Emporium on Bishop street in the Young Hotel building, next to the

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which is desired. Honolulu has such a book store. It is not meant by this that Honolulu has a bookstore which has on hand all of the books which are in print today—that is something impossible. But Honolulu does have a bookstore that is alive to the wants of the book buying public, and goes to no end of trouble and expense to have the best and the most desirable books on all subjects in their store. The Crossroads Bookshop has made some great strides in the past year in the big problem of giving the book buyers of the world just what they want. The term book buyers of the world is used because the trade of this establishment is greatly augmented by the tourists that pour into this city continually. Its plans for the coming year cover a large field and the next twelve months will witness even greater steps toward the development of this metropolitan bookstore than have even taken place this past year.

DRY GOODS.

The N. S. Sachs Drygoods Company's store at the corner of Boretania and Fort streets is a store where the clerks are always pleasant and obliging, the prices always reasonable and the goods seasonable and in large assortments. Before leaving for the mainland a visit to Sachs for a "landing outfit" is always in order.

New goods are arriving by every steamer, and purchases made here will be found thoroughly up-to-date on reaching the mainland.

SHOES.

You can not well afford to pass by the Manufacturers' Shoe Store if you are in quest of footwear. Their stock at this time is large and complete in all the new styles or popular shoes. Their prices are moderate and right and any purchases made at this store you can be sure that you are getting full value.

A PARASITE

(Continued from Page One.)

versy with the ruling authorities, resulting generally in his counsel being rejected, but with results more or less disadvantageous to the country. In one instance, for example, the adoption of a quarantine policy in opposition to the advice of himself and some few standing with him cost the kingdom of Hawaii a trifle of eighty thousand dollars.

Ultimately, on the understanding that his name should not be published, the citizen related the facts of his interview with the governor. The main advice he tendered the chief executive was that correspondence with United States consuls in certain parts of South America, whose addresses were given, which would cost only a few cents for stationery and postage, might very likely elicit information of the availability of fruit fly parasites in those countries for importation to fight the pest in Hawaii.

"There is a railway over the Andes from Buenos Ayres to Valparaiso," he said in repeating the matter to the reporter, "and communications would not take more than five weeks between Honolulu and the places mentioned."

"When comparatively a young man," the citizen said, "I traveled extensively in South America and became familiar with the conditions in southern Brazil, at Montevideo (Uruguay), in Paraguay and in Argentina."

"The temperature in southern Brazil, from 23 degrees to 30 degrees south latitude, is practically the same as in these islands. The country abounds in many varieties of fruit, and undoubtedly the scores of steamers plying between the Mediterranean and that coast must have brought the fruit fly there. Yet that country is, I believe, free from fruit and plant pests than any other part of the world. I should not except even Africa in this statement."

"More than twenty years ago I had a fine grove of orange trees upon my place on Molokai. I picked twenty-eight boxes one year and brought them to Honolulu, and the late H. M. Whitney pronounced them equal to the finest Valencia oranges, saying that a ready market in Honolulu would await all I could raise of the kind."

"The next year, 1892, my oranges became badly infested with a maggot in like manner to that with which fruit attacked by the Mediterranean fruit fly, now on Oahu, is affected. I think it quite probable that it was the Mediterranean fruit fly. A German naturalist visiting me—to whom I showed the so-called 'the whiskered'—from which the yellow feathers of royal fabrics were taken—was of the opinion that a certain bird made acquaintance with its bill in the fruit, whereby the insect pest was admitted. At all events, my crop of oranges was ruined."

"I imported numbers of species of trees from Pernambuco, Brazil, and I think it likely that pests were introduced in the earth clinging to their roots. Among the trees, by the way, was one containing medicinal properties. It was said to yield a cure for leprosy, a claim that I was not allowed the opportunity to have tested. A certain president of the Board of Health mentioned, on one occasion, as a matter of information given to him

BOOKS.

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the existence of this tree on the parasite, or natural enemy, I should not venture to say. We all know that scientists declare that every pest has its remedy in nature, or, in the old phrase, every bane has its antidote. While there is a possibility that a parasite for the Mediterranean fruit fly exists on Molokai, there is a strong probability that the South American countries I have named do possess such a remedy or remedies for the present menace to Hawaiian fruit.

"To come back to the fruit pest on Molokai, I simply know that it periodically diminished. Sometimes it appeared to be totally absent. Whether its disappearance has been due to a growing."

WILSON'S PROMISE.

San Francisco Chronicle: Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has promised to send experts to Hawaii and Australia to prevent the Mediterranean fly from coming to this country. It is satisfactory to know that the work of exclusion can be conducted without getting into any treaty entanglements.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.